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Daily Eastern News: July 16, 1987

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 72, No. 166 / 12 Pages

Summer Edition

Thursday, July 16, 1987

... will be partly sunny, high 85 to 90, winds becoming southeast to south around 10 mph. Thursday night, fair, low in the upper 60s or lower 70s.



KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

Renovations

Eastern maintenance employees Jim Hines (left) and Greg Beard install new bumper blocks in the Lantz parking lot across from the Triad Tuesday. This is just one of many renovation projects on campus this summer.

Thompson releases budget cuts

By MATT HORTENSTINE
Staff writer

Gov. James R. Thompson released the first of his budget cuts Wednesday resulting in an \$8.5 million cut from the Department of Revenue's budget.

While the governor was expected to release all proposed cuts Wednesday, he chose to postpone their disclosure until later this week.

The \$8.5 million cut from Revenue is expected to result in the laying-off of state employees in the near future. Most of those lay-offs are expected to occur in the Sangamon County area.

The legislature had previously allocated \$614 million, or 8.1 percent of the 1988 budget, to Revenue, mainly for tax refund purposes.

"There are still several questions that need to be answered before all the cuts are released," said David Fields, a spokesman for Thompson. "The legislature didn't give use much leeway," he said.

The proposed budget cuts are expected to directly affect education, family services, mental health, prison construction, central management services and other state funded services and programs.

Because the Illinois General Assembly didn't change benefit rules for welfare, no cuts may be made in the Department of Public Aid's budget which amounts to \$3.2 billion, or 29 percent of the total \$10.76 billion budget.

Thus, the \$390 million in cuts must come from the \$7.5 billion allocated to other programs in the general fund budget, \$4.1 billion, or 39 percent of the budget, is appropriated to education.

With the higher education budget expected to be cut by \$47 million alone, the proposed cuts have Eastern officials keeping a close eye on Thompson's budgetary decisions.

"We are in the dark at the moment," said Robert Kindrick, Eastern's vice president for academic affairs. "It would be irresponsible of me to speculate on anything at this time; like everyone, we are waiting to hear from the governor," he said.

"We plan to make cuts that will have as little effect as possible on academic programs, but as you know, cuts may have to be made," Kindrick said.

While Kindrick would not elaborate on the details of the possible cuts, he did confirm reports that a four to five percent across the board cut may be necessary.

Eastern President Stanley Rives could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

The budget battle erupted earlier this summer when the Illinois General Assembly refused to accept Thompson's tax-hike proposal.

The legislature then moved to leave the state spending level for 1988 at the same level as 1987.

However, Thompson has stated that to keep the state on stable financial grounds, it cannot spend more than \$10.4 billion, requiring the \$390 million in cuts.

Poindexter testifies in hearings Reagan not told about Iran arms sales diversion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified Wednesday he never told President Reagan about using Iranian arms sales money for the Contras because "I wanted the president to be protected" from political embarrassment if the plan leaked out.

But, while supporting the president on that point, the former top White House aide contradicted Reagan on a second important issue in the congressional Iran-Contra hearings; he said the president initially approved selling weapons to Iran in late 1985 as a straight arms-for-hostages deal.

The president has said repeatedly that he never intended such a swap, which would have run counter to his stated policies, but that a general effort to forge ties with Iranian moderates deteriorated into arms-

for hostages dealing behind his back.

Reagan, who also has insisted that he did not know of the diversion to the Contras, said of Poindexter's testimony on that subject; "What's new about that? I've been saying that for seven months."

On the other matter, arms-for-hostages, Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president couldn't recall signing an approval document cited by Poindexter "but he doesn't disagree with those who say he did." Poindexter testified he destroyed the paper because it might have caused "a significant political embarrassment."

Poindexter, testifying under immunity from prosecution based on his words, said Lt. Col. Oliver North proposed using the Iranian money for the Contras at a time that United States humanitarian aid for the Nicaraguan rebels was running out. North was relaying an idea proposed

in early 1986 by Israeli official Amiram Nir, Poindexter said.

"I thought it was a neat idea, too," he said, echoing North's own description, "and I felt the president would have enjoyed knowing about it."

"But because it would be controversial ... I wanted the president to have some deniability so he would be protected."

Said Poindexter; "The buck stops here with me. I made the decision. I thought I had the authority to do it. I thought it was a good idea ... but did not want him to be associated with the decision."

Poindexter was North's boss and one of those from whom the Marine officer said he sought and received authority for all his actions while on the National Security Council staff. His testimony supported North's version of events in most areas.

Fewer jobs lost than Thompson thought

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday he overestimated the number of state jobs at risk as he trims Illinois' budget by \$390 million, and hinted the threatened closure of Menard Correctional Center may be unnecessary.

Thompson also told reporters his call for a tax increase is dead, at least for this year. He said he has no intention of using his veto pen to pressure lawmakers into reconsidering the boosts, urged to prevent the need for spending cuts.

In his first whacks at the state budget for the fiscal year that began July 1, Thompson:

- Reduced general state funding for

the Department of Revenue to about \$599 million, a cut of about \$16 million. About half of that will be trimmed from the operations budget, reducing some grants to low-income senior citizens and the handicapped, and forcing about 180 layoffs among the department's 3,000 employees. Other cuts affect new programs added to the agency budget by the legislature.

- Cut about \$9 million from the \$3.2 billion in state funds appropriated to the Department of Public Aid. Thompson said the cuts would not effect welfare payments or welfare reforms approved by the General Assembly.

The governor had been expected to

announce the bulk of the spending cuts on Wednesday, but aides said he was still reviewing recommendations from various state agencies on how their budgets should be trimmed.

Every effort will be made to "protect core functions" of state government during the budget-cutting process, he said, adding he was trying to avoid deep spending cuts for prisons and mental health.

Thompson said he thought the Legislature had done a "bad job" in structuring the budget.

"I'll do my best to straighten it out. It's no attempt to inflict pain or suffering on anyone in order to achieve any hidden agendas," he said.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Trade deficit continues to grow

WASHINGTON—Reversing two monthly improvements, the nation's trade deficit widened in May to \$14.4 billion as Americans bucked rising prices and imported a record level of foreign goods, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The growth of the merchandise trade deficit from \$13.3 billion in April and \$13.6 billion in March drew expressions of disappointment from government and private economists, who had expected better figures under the pressure of increasing import prices from a weaker U.S. dollar.

Coming as the Senate neared a final vote on far-reaching trade legislation, the report was expected to make the Reagan administration's battle against restrictive trade measures even more difficult.

"It's bad news for the opponents of protectionism. Anything else you argue about this, the headline Congress is going to be reading will say 'Trade Deficit Worsens,'" said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc.

Simon criticizes public hero

WATERLOO, Iowa—U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, says his criticism of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North shows he will not be swayed by public opinion polls.

The senator from Illinois was booed and jeered on Monday in Indianapolis when he told a convention of the National Association of Counties that North is not a hero.

Campaigning in northeast Iowa on Tuesday, he said his statements about North are an example of his willingness to say what he believes, despite calls and letters to his office that are running 100-to-1 in favor of North.

Simon told the convention Monday that "no one deserves the hero rank who admits he lied, he deceived, he shredded evidence, he violated laws of the nation he swore to uphold."

Dems give up ship on Gulf policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats critical of President Reagan's Persian Gulf Security policy said Wednesday they were giving up efforts to have the chamber go on record opposing the plan, scheduled to start next week.

The decision came after the Democratic-controlled chamber refused, for the third time in a week, to end a Republican filibuster that had blocked consideration of measures critical of Reagan's plan.

"We've had our shots," Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., told his colleagues after the vote. "We've sent our message that a majority of this chamber is opposed to this policy...I think we're at the point where we ought to get back on track" with other legislation.

Byrd spoke after the Senate voted 54-44, six

votes short of the 60 needed, to invoke cloture, the parliamentary device needed to end a filibuster.

The non-binding resolution would have requested a 90-day delay in Reagan's plans to put U.S. flags and captains aboard 11 Kuwaiti tankers and have Navy warships escort the tankers through the war-torn gulf.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., chief author of the 90-day proposal, said, "I'm as convinced as I am of my name that this is a wrong-headed policy."

Bumpers and other critics fear that Reagan's plans will draw the United States into the Iran-Iraq war because Kuwait has aided Iraq.

With a 54-46 majority, Democrats needed to hold all their votes and pick up six Republican senators to break the filibuster, a job Bumpers admitted was futile.

FAA to review Delta pilots' errors

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rash of seemingly unrelated pilot errors including two nearly tragic incidents, is prompting a broad-ranging government review of flight crew training at Delta Air Lines, according to Federal Aviation Administration sources.

Delta officials were perplexed about the recent incidents, particularly since the airline only a few months ago completed a system-wide inspection of "every avenue of airline operations," said Delta spokesman Jim Ewing.

"There's no connecting thread," Ewing said of the recent flurry of five serious pilot miscues over a span of several weeks.

Partly because no trend has been established, the FAA has decided to focus on an "across-the-board" examination of Delta's training operation, one official suggested.

One agency source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said FAA inspectors will examine the airline's training procedures, cockpit coordination and training on navigational techniques. Training manuals and other documents will be reviewed, he said.

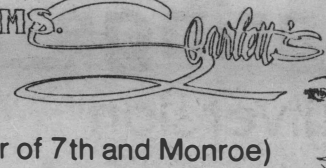
Officials at Delta, the nation's fourth largest airline and long considered by the industry as one of the best managed, said they were prepared to cooperate with any expanded FAA probe.

Three Delta pilots already have been ordered suspended as a result of two of the incidents. Internal investigations are still under way involving three other incidents and no disciplinary action has been taken against those pilots, airline officials said.

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The Daily

Eastern News

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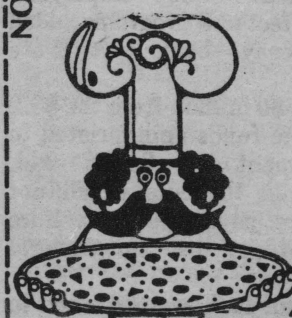
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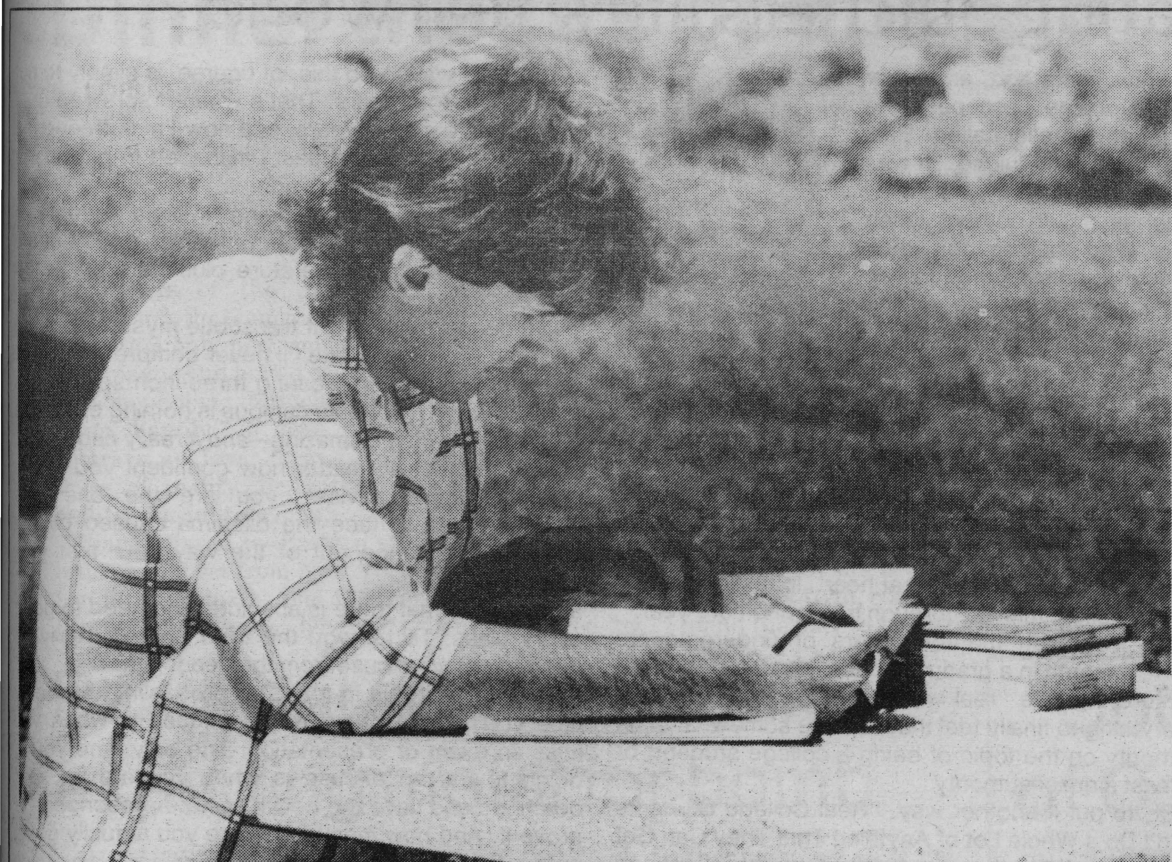
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KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

Summer studies

Brian Mell, a senior music major, takes advantage of a break between rains to study outside the University Union Tuesday. Mell is also helping

out with the high school music camps on Eastern's campus this summer.

Two open houses set for weekend

The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce has announced two ribbon cuttings to be held this weekend.

The Illinois Medical Laboratory, 909 W. Lincoln Ave., will be having their ribbon cutting ceremonies Saturday at 1 p.m. The ceremonies will be followed by an open house from 1 to 3 p.m.

The other ribbon cutting will be at Ken Diepholz Chevrolet, 631 W. Lincoln Ave., Friday at noon. Their open house will begin at 8 a.m. and continue

until 9 p.m. They will be giving away free balloons and t-shirts and serving free hot dogs and soda. Throughout the day there will be periodic prize drawings.

The festivities will continue Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free pizza will be served along with the hot dogs and soda. Drawings will continue throughout the day with a grand prize drawing for a trip for two to Las Vegas at 4 p.m.

Education must be more general lecturer stresses

By BARB UNKRAUT
Staff writer

"General education has to prepare students to cope with the demands of living, master them and go beyond them," said lecturer Donal Mulcahy, head of the department of education at the University College of Cork in Ireland.

Mulcahy spoke to a crowd of about 80 people in the Booth Library Lecture Room on the purpose of a general education in preparing students for life.

Mulcahy was the third speaker in the 1987 summer school program's Distinguished Visiting Faculty Lecture Series, "We the People: the American Opportunity for Interaction and Change."

Citing the purpose of general education being to prepare students for life, Mulcahy said, "It's impractical to develop an approach to schooling to prepare students for every possible occasion."

Mulcahy believes that education must focus on the "callings" common to all people, including the call to work, recreation, philosophy and practicalities of life; meaning interpersonal affairs, community welfare, personal finance and individual and community health.

"The central idea of a general education is to enable students to successfully respond to the demands of these callings," Mulcahy said.

Current educational theories call for a liberal education but disregard the practical and philosophical aspects of the individual.

Mulcahy advocates promoting the development of a world view—a system of values—as a moral guide in making decisions and taking action on such issues as social justice, race relations and nuclear war.

The end result of such a general education would be an individual possessing skills necessary for work and everyday living with initiative, responsibility and a knowledge of depth and breadth, Mulcahy said.

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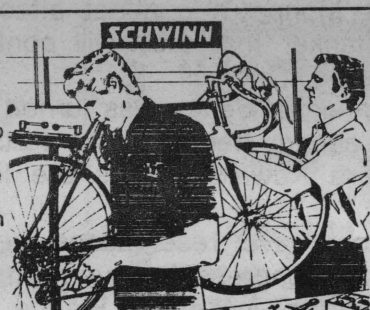
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The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, July 16, 1987

U.S. should delay Persian Gulf policy

The Reagan administration should heed congressional concerns urging further delay in reflagging Kuwaiti oil tankers under United States protection until all possibilities as a result of the action are reviewed.

This is a dangerous policy amidst Iranian claims of retaliation which could heighten U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf militarily.

Editorial

With reflagging scheduled to begin next week, it has become apparent in recent actions by Iran such as Monday's gunboat attack on a French tanker that they will continue to wreak havoc in the gulf.

Last week, evidence was turned up that Iran had already begun mining parts of the gulf where Kuwaiti tankers are likely to travel.

Not only have reservations been expressed by Congress, but even some of our closest allies—including France, Great Britain and Japan—have shown disapproval of the policy.

It appears the only reason the Reagan administration doesn't listen to such advice is that it is determined to save face amidst the Iran/Contra affair and present the macho, world-saving image that always gets us in trouble in the first place.

Reagan contends that escorting the oil tankers is vital to U.S. economic interests. But, when a situation presents a potential for the needless loss of more lives in the gulf, then a line must be drawn between economic interests and interests of national security.

The sad fact is that the "Rambo" image that U.S. foreign policy insists on portraying has made the American flag more of a provocation than a safeguard.

Iranian threats of suicide missions and increased terrorism abroad cannot be taken lightly. They've proven their intent before and they can do it again. Iran should not be given any unnecessary opportunities to carry out their threats.

Reagan also says that if the U.S. doesn't act first, "the Soviets will;" repeating the same old line of "America first."

History has shown that it is not a good idea to jump the gun when reacting to hostile threats. False starts don't lead to first-place finishes.

Eating quiche is life's 'real world'

A few years ago, an author whose name escapes me wrote a bestseller called "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche." It was upsetting to some, enlightening to others: men who *liked* quiche felt their masculinity threatened, while those who *didn't* like quiche secretly wondered about guys who did.

I didn't particularly like the book, but I thought the author had a few justified and even humorous observations to pass along.

The book came to mind when I realized that despite the fact that I've graduated from this fine institution, I'm still a senior at heart. In fact, I've been a senior since midway through my sophomore year.

But it's taken me four years of undergraduate work, a month in a graduate class, and a forthcoming venture into the "real world" with a "real job" and everything to finally feel that I can be somewhat of an authority on the topic of being a college student: or at least a quasi-authority.

Or, to put it another way, "Real College Students Don't Do a Whole Lot of Anything That They Can Get by Without." In other words, if you're a real college student, you should eventually:

1. Realize that there's little or no sense in picking up your textbooks until the second *fullweek* (at the earliest) of classes.

Actually—and I hate to admit this, but it's true—sometimes you don't have to pick up your textbooks *at all*. Ever. And it won't affect your grade in the least because the instructor will refer you to the book—and *then cover the same things in lecture!*

2. Recognize that despite any college's claim to be a four-year university, there's no rule that says you *have to leave* after your fourth year is up.



Diana
Winson

The best way to do this, of course, is simply to not graduate in four years. That's where I screwed up; I did graduate in four years, and now I'm suffering the consequences. But at least I managed to put off the real world for a couple of months.

3. Realize that although being "in style" is really an in-style thing to be, all sense of fashion goes out the window once the temperature plummets below 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

I've pondered a few of the subtle mysteries of the universe, and this is one I'll never comprehend: why women will insist on wearing three-inch spike heels to class when the whole campus is nothing but an ice and slush pond. It's amazing—and *it really happens*.

4. Know that no matter how confident you feel in your academic adviser, *you* are the one who ultimately has to face the dilemma caused by not getting life science out of the way your first year here.

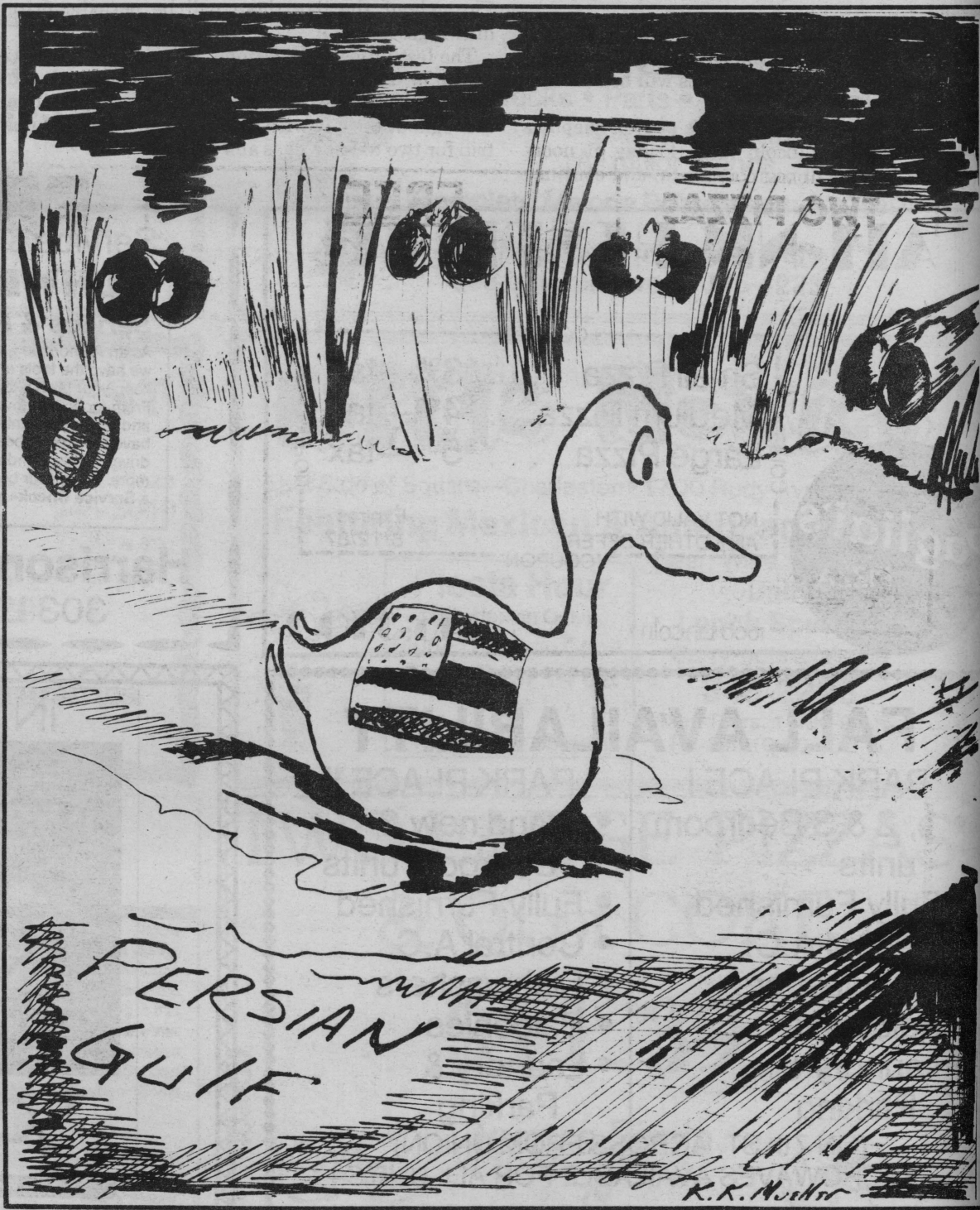
5. Be aware that there is absolutely no need to go to every class. To tell you the truth, there's really no need to get an excuse from the dean, either.

Let's look at this in terms of probability. The only time you're going to *need* an excuse is when you miss an exam or presentation. The only time you're going to *get* an excuse is when you are on your deathbed and have the health service prescription to prove it. And how many times are you actually going to be that sick on a day that you actually have something to do? Rarely.

Okay, maybe a few of my observations directly conflict with some of the fine print in the handbook—but let's face it, some rules are made to be bent or even broken.

Of course, sometimes conventional ways are best. I guess that's why I'm going to try this "real world" stuff for awhile. But at least I'll know some of the more technical rules should I ever return to college.

—Diana Winson was a staff writer and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Nowadays, who knows?



Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Dinner theatre opens with zany farm family

By LORI CRITES
Staff writer

About 40 people attended the opening night performance of "Xenophobia, Mitochondria, and the Nuclear Farm Family" July 9 at the new Friends and Co. Resident Theatre, 509 Van Buren Ave.

Members of the press, local dignitaries and friends of the company filled the house for the invitation only performance, where complimentary champagne and hors d'oeuvres were served.

"Xenophobia, Mitochondria, and the Nuclear Farm Family," a new play by Susan Bennett, portrays an Iowa farm family which has lost its sense of reality, or, rather, has returned to the reality of primitive man.

Diana, played by Eastern student Angela Snead, returns to Iowa from New York after hearing about her father's death. She is accompanied by her urban, computer-whiz boyfriend Dennis, played by

Eastern student Gerald Lunsford.

Diana and Dennis soon realize that things are not what they seem. Her father is not dead, but is only faking it in order to lure Diana and Dennis to the farm.

Diana's parents, played by Eastern student Diane Ducey and former Eastern student Mark Highland, believe that in order for the crops to regenerate, Diana must take Dennis out in the cornfields, conceive his child and murder him. In other words, a human sacrifice must be offered to the gods.

The four actors take the audience into another dimension filled with illusions, delusions and eccentricity. The play is humorous, yet serious—primitive, yet modern.

The actors pull the audience onto the stage, making the audience a part of their traumas, failures and exasperations.

Betty Coffrin, county clerk and invited dignitary, found the play to be extremely interesting.

"I've never seen anything like it. I wish them a lot of success," she said.

Due to the subject matter and obscene language, those easily offended may not wish to attend.

"Some farmers took offense with the surrealistic ideas we introduced and left at intermission," Ducey said.

Thomas Kee, director of operations, is partial to live theatre as a form of entertainment.

"The difference between theatre and T.V. is like the difference between watching sex and doing it," said Kee.

"Xenophobia, Mitochondria, and the Nuclear Farm Family" will be performed every Thursday through Saturday throughout the remainder of July. The curtain opens at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by phoning 345-2380.

Dinner theatre tickets cost \$10 per person. The performance alone is \$5 per person, and bench seats are \$3 per person.

Pakistani arrested while exporting metal for bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pakistani arrested on charges of trying to export a rare type of steel used in the manufacture of weapons-grade uranium was part of a broader effort by the Moslem nation to build nuclear arms, government and private experts said Wednesday.

Pakistan's drive to build a bomb dates from the explosion of a nuclear device in 1974 by India, its historic enemy, and has included theft, bribery and subterfuge to obtain technology and material, according to court records in the United States and Western Europe.

Despite the secrecy surrounding Pakistan's nuclear program, "a consensus seems to have emerged that Pakistan is at the nuclear-weapons

threshold; it either possesses all of the components needed to manufacture one or several atom bombs or else remains just short of this goal," says Leonard Spector, a Washington-based nuclear proliferation expert and author of "Going Nuclear."

Pakistan wants the maraging 350 steel, as the special alloy is called, for centrifuges at a second uranium enrichment plant at its nuclear facility in Kahuta, 18 miles from the capital of Islamabad, Spector said.

A second plant would allow Pakistan to produce fuel for up to 10 bombs a year, whereas the one enrichment facility at Kahuta can produce 22 pounds of uranium annually, enough for about one bomb, said Spector.

Cocaine trafficker tells of Contra drug smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A convicted cocaine trafficker told Congress Wednesday that he helped the Nicaraguan Contras smuggle drugs into the United States and ship automatic weapons and explosives to Central America.

George Morales, who is serving a 16-year federal prison sentence in Miami, also said he made payoffs to officials in Cuba and the Bahamas—countries he said were used to transship drugs and launder money. Panama was another money-laundering point, he said.

The 38-year-old Columbian-born American citizen described for a

Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on drugs a large-scale smuggling operation that used airplanes, helicopters and boats to make millions of dollars.

The Contras have repeatedly denied allegations of drug-smuggling. Contra spokesman Ernesto Palazio said the rebel organization is "more interested than anyone else in finding out if any of our people" were involved in such activity, so action can be taken.

But Palazio dismissed Morales' allegations, saying, "We've heard this gentlemen's accusations before. He is a convicted drug dealer."

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No Cover

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Exciting Rock by: Motley Crue, Bon Jovi, Scorpions, Dokken, ZZ Top, Judas Priest, Etc.

16 oz. Bud or Busch Rum & Coke

\$1

Screwdrivers Fuzzy Navels

Get in 8-10 w/coupon for **FREE**

Saturday's Band "IVORY GRAND"

Exciting Rock by: Motley Crue, Bon Jovi, Scorpions, Dokken, ZZ Top, Judas Priest, Etc.

16 oz. Bud or Busch Rum & Coke

\$1

Screwdrivers Fuzzy Navels

Get in 8-10 w/coupon for **FREE**

Thursday Special

Coupon worth
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Thursdays

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Color Sells!

Call the Daily Eastern News

Advertising Department 581-2812

Crowded House fresh, solid new rock

Review

By **ROBB MONTGOMERY**
Album critic

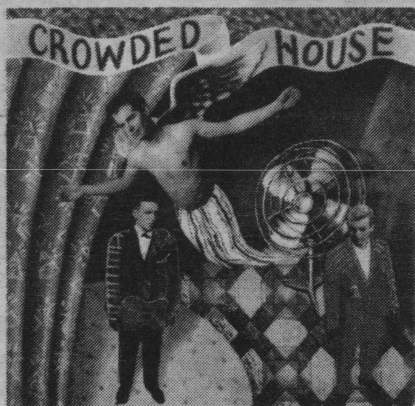
The Crowded House is hot. The Australian band is currently coasting at the top of the American charts with hits "Don't Dream It's Over" and "Something So Strong". Their smash debut album entitled "Crowded House" is a solid collection of fresh and energetic tunes.

From the invigorating opening cut "Mean To Me" to the somewhat frenzied "That's What I Call Love" at the close, the music is solid, heartfelt rock and roll.

The group has a lot going for it and its success centers on lead singer Neil Finn, formerly of Split Enz (they broke up in 1984), whose musical style and vocal presence dominates the songs.

Finn writes all of the band's music, and the songs are so potent it takes listening to the songs a few times before they can be fully appreciated.

Even Finn's heavy accent, which



may at first seem unusual, tends to lend a sense of urgency and integrity to the lyrics.

The other members of the group, Paul Hester on drums and Nicholas Seymour on bass combine with Finn who also doubles as the guitar player to form the Crowded House.

The politically toned hit "Don't Dream It's Over" has already made it to the top of the charts and the newly released "Something So Strong", a brief but high-spirited love song, is also catching on.

There are so many songs with popularity potential on this album

that it would be hard to pick the next release, but I would guess that "Mean to Me" or perhaps "Now We're Getting Somewhere" will eventually climb the charts.

The entire album is likable and the melodies are catchy but, as a whole, the music avoids a standard top 40 sound.

I have only one complaint and it has nothing at all to do with the band or its music.

Unfortunately the band's record company, Capitol Records, has decided to punish people who don't own compact disc players by including what they call a "Bonus Track" on the CD version.

The song "Can't Carry On" is a dynamite cut but it's only available on the CD.

Take my advice and buy the CD, even if you don't own a player yet, you probably know someone who does and you can record a tape of it.

Compact discs never wear out, and you can always make perfect recordings from them. Besides, before the decade is finished every house in America will have at least one compact disc player.

Radioactive leak closes plant.

MINERAL, Va. (AP)—A leak of radioactive water forced the shutdown Wednesday of a reactor at the North Anna nuclear power plant, and a small amount of radioactive gas was released to the atmosphere, utility officials said.

Virginia Power declared an alert, the second-lowest of four emergency classifications, after the accident at one of two North Anna reactors.

The utility said it appeared that the release of gas "continued for about an hour and a half and was well below the station's technical specification limits."

"No station employees were injured, and the radioactive gas released poses no threat to the health or safety of the public or employees," it said.

The source of the leak was not immediately determined, but it apparently was in pipes running between two steam generators, said Ronald H. Leasburg, the utility's senior vice president for engineering and construction.

"The most probable cause is that one of these tubes developed a large leak," Leasburg said at a news conference in Richmond.



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3 for \$1.25


FRIDAY

**2 for 1 Mixed
Drinks and
Drafts 'til 12:00**



EASTERN'S DISTINGUISHED VISITING FACULTY LECTURE SERIES 1987


"'We The People': The American
Opportunity for Interaction and Change"



**"An Intergenerational
Problem—
Fact or Myth?"**
Tuesday, July 21 - 7:30 p.m.
Booth Library Lecture Room

Ms. Josephine Oblinger
Director, Governor's
Office of Senior Involvement
Springfield, IL

The speaker will consider whether the intergenerational problem is a fact or a myth. The political, social, and economic aspects of intergenerational issues will be explored.



Sponsored by EIU Summer School and University Board Summer Programs, advised through the Student Activities Office, a division of Student Affairs, Eastern Illinois University.

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Advertisers!

Stop and look how **color** brightens up an ad!

See your ad rep for details!



Thursday's
8 July 16, 1987
Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we be responsible for an incorrect ad after its insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Thursday's

Digest

TV

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m.
3—Magnum PI
7—Love Connection
10—GI Joe
25—Little House on the Prairie
26—Wonderful World of Disney
27—Diff'rent Strokes
28—3-2-1 Contact
WEIU—Wall Street Final
CBN—Green Acres
CNN—News: Williams/Waters
ESPN—Drag Racing
NIK—Dennis The Menace
USA—Chain Reaction
4:05 p.m.
30—Addams Family
4:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
7—Entertainment Tonight
25,27—Facts of Life
28—Sesame Street
CBN—Rifleman
NIK—Double Dare
TNN—New Country
USA—Dance Party U.S.A.
4:35 p.m.
30—Munsters
5:00 p.m.
2,7—People's Court
3—Newscape
10—Good Times
25—MASH
26—Entertainment Tonight
27—Jeopardy!
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—Big Valley
ESPN—Sportslook
LIF—Lady Blue
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Crook and Chase
USA—Cartoon Express
5:05 p.m.
30—Down to Earth
5:30 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—Jeffersons
28—Nightly Business Report
WEIU—Survival Spanish
CNN—Showbiz Today
ESPN—Horse Racing Weekly
NIK—NICK Rocks

TNN—Videocountry
5:35 p.m.
30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—Benson
26—Dating Game
28—MacNeil, Lehrer
Newshour
WEIU—Earth, Sea, and Sky
CBN—Hardcastle and McCormick
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Sports Center
NIK—You Can't Do That on Television
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Airwolf
6:05 p.m.
30—Baseball: Atlanta at Montreal
6:30 p.m.
2,27—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
7,26—Newlywed Game
10—Soap
25—Hollywood Squares
WEIU—The Mechanical Universe
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—U.S. Olympic Festival
LIF—Our Group
NIK—Cartoon: Spartakus
TNN—Fandango
7:00 p.m.
2,27—Cosby Show
3,25—Scarecrow and Mrs. King
7—Starman
10—Movie: "Exterminator 2" (1984) Gruesome sequel about the vigilante Vietnam vet (Robert Ginty) rubbing out riffraff in New York City.
26—We Love Lucy
28—Illinois Press
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre: "Africa Screams" starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
CBN—Daktari
CNN—News:
Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESPN—Auto Racing
LIF—Kay O'Brien's
NIK—Donna Reed

TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Riptide
7:30 p.m.
7,26—Family Ties
28—Innovation
NIK—Mister Ed
8:00 p.m.
2,27—Cheers
3,25—Movie: "The Outsiders," (1983) Francis Coppola's adaptation of the S.E. Hinton story about rival youth gangs in 1960s Oklahoma.
7,26—Our World
28—Upstairs, Downstairs
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—Drag Racing
LIF—Movie: "TerrorVision" (Made for TV; 1985). Suspenseful anthology of macabre stories.
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Movie: "Princess Daisy" Part 1 of 2. Concludes next week at this time.
8:30 p.m.
2,27—Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
WEIU—Health Action
NIK—Susie
TNN—New Country
8:45 p.m.
30—Movie: "The Ghost of Flight 401" (1978) A TV movie reportedly based on fact: supernatural happenings in the aftermath of a 1972 jetliner crash.
9:00 p.m.
2,27—L.A. Law
7,26—20/20
10—News
28—Mystery!
WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Crook and Chase
9:30 p.m.
10—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—Second Look

TNN—Video Country
10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—Tales from the Darkside
26—Divorce Court
28—Doctor Who
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Hardcastle McCormick
CNN—Moneyline
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—I Spy
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Fridays
10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight Show
3—MASH
10—Trapper John
26—Nightline
28—Movie: "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" (1939)
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
TNN—Fandango
USA—Feather and Father Gang
10:35 p.m.
7—Dating Game
10:45 p.m.
30—Movie: "Walk East on Beacon" (1952) George Murphy, Finlay Currie, Virginia Gilmore, Karel Stepanek
11:00 p.m.
3,25—Quincy
25—Night Heat
26—True Confessions
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Sports Look
LIF—Regis Philbin
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline
11:15 p.m.
30—Movie: "The Rover" (Italian, 1967). Anthony Quinn stars in this character study of an aging pirate in early 19th-century France.
11:30 p.m.
2,27—Late Night With David Letterman
CBN—Best of Groucho
ESPN—Truck and Tractor Pulling
NIK—Mister Ed
USA—Edge of Night
11:35 p.m.
7—Ask Dr. Ruth
Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
CBN—Laurel and Hardy
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—Australian Football
LIF—To Be Announced
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Edge of Night

USA—Cartoon Express
5:05 p.m.
30—Down to Earth
5:30 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—Jeffersons
28—Nightly Business Report
WEIU—Earth, Sea and Sky
CNN—Showbiz Today
ESPN—Running and Racing
LIF—Wok with Yan
NIK—NICK Rocks Countdown
TNN—Videocountry
5:35 p.m.
30—Leave it to Beaver
6:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—Benson
26—Dating Game
28—MacNeil, Lehrer
Newshour
WEIU—Earth, Sea and Sky
CBN—Hardcastle and McCormick
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Sports Center
NIK—You Can't Do That on Television
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Airwolf
6:05 p.m.
30—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2,27—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
7,26—Newlywed Game
10—Soap
25—Hollywood Squares
WEIU—EIU Connection
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—Magic Years in Sports
LIF—Our Group
NIK—Cartoon: Spartakus
TNN—Fandango
6:35 p.m.
30—Baseball: Atlanta at Montreal
7:00 p.m.
2,27—Stingray
3,25—Summer Playhouse
7,26—Sledge Hammer
10—Movie: "St. Ives" (1976) Charles Bronson as an ex-crime reporter hired by a millionaire to retrieve incriminating evidence against him. John Houseman.
28—Washington Week in Review
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre: "The Private Life of Henry VIII" starring Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, Robert Donat and Elsa Lanchester.
CBN—Butterfly Island
CNN—News:
Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESPN—Best-ever Coaches
LIF—Kay O'Brien
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Benny Hill
7:30 p.m.
30—Movie: "A Streetcar Named Desire" with Ann-Margret.
CBN—Campbells
NIK—Mister Ed
8:00 p.m.
2,27—Miami Vice

3,25—Dallas
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—British Open
LIF—Movie: "Help W Male" (1982). A free magazine publisher (Pleshette) hires a "hu (Gil Gerard) to father child. Bert Convy, Ca Kaye.
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Movie: "Kingd Spiders" (1977)
8:30 p.m.
NIK—Susie
TNN—New Country
9:00 p.m.
2,27—Crime Story
3,25—Twilight Zone
10—News
WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—I Spy
TNN—Crook and Chase
9:15 p.m.
30—Sanford and Son
9:30 p.m.
10—Baseball: Chicago at San Francisco
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—Bill Cosby
TNN—Video Country
10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
26—Divorce Court
28—Doctor Who
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Hardcastle McCormick
CNN—Moneyline
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—I Spy
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Fridays
10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight Show
3,25—MASH
10—Trapper John
26—Nightline
28—Movie: "Citizen (1941)
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
TNN—Fandango
USA—Night Flight
10:35 p.m.
2,27—Dating Game
11:00 p.m.
3—Star Trek
25—In Person from the Palace
26—True Confession
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Sportslook
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Movie: "Assass Youth".
11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,27—Late Night with Letterman
26—PTL Club
CBN—Best of Groucho
ESPN—Motorcycle Race
NIK—Mister Ed
11:35 p.m.
7—Ask Dr. Ruth

ACROSS

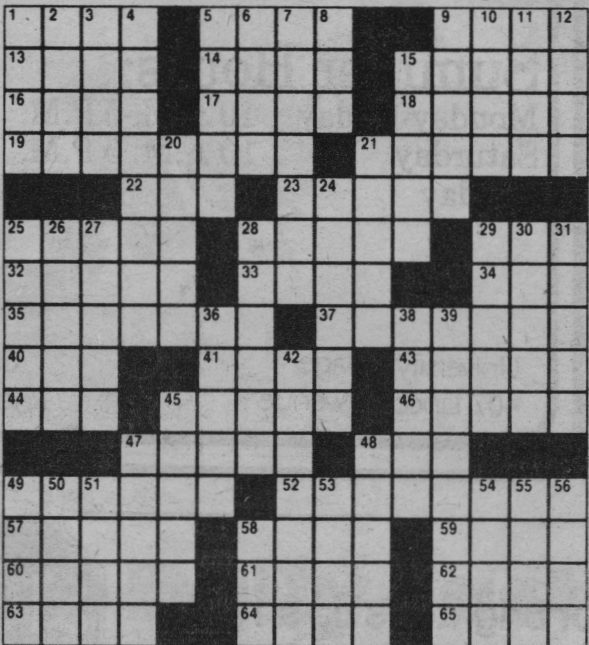
1 Interstices
5 Guffaw
9 Neil Simon creation
13 Beginning of a Porgy song
14 Script direction
15 Any or some follower
16 Dippy or dotty
17 Acarid
18 Minor Prophet
19 Feature for Bismarck?
21 Feature for the Oz woodsman?
22 Rickles
23 Hole—
25 A Titan
28 Mall component
29 Georgia, e.g.: Abbr.
32 Dens
33 Hardy girl
34 Article
35 Feature for a Romeo?
37 Feature for a rebel?
40 A First Lady's monogram
41 Old English coins
43 Lascivious
44 Kind of curve
45 Plaintiffs
46 Have —, for news
47 — noir (wine)
48 Apocrypha book: Abbr.
49 Feature for a wooden soldier?
52 Feature for an egghead?
57 Parting word
58 It — (Mussolini)

59 Adjutant
60 Relative of a toon
61 Cupid, to Plato
62 Ready and fluent
63 Chemical endings
64 Cousin of aren't
65 Pts. of time

DOWN

1 Oscar movie, 1958
2 Japanese isinglass
3 Kind of stick
4 Roman legion eagle, e.g.
5 Surround
6 W.W. II foe

7 Babylonian's rival
8 Supped
9 Ring up
10 — majesty
11 Sector
12 Kind of book
15 Pule
20 Moat
21 Part of a statue
24 Has snacks
25 Rockweeds
26 Andersen output
27 Fact falsifiers
28 Sound system
29 Girl in a pool
30 Roe sources
31 Change the color of
36 Like a teenager
38 Disreputable person
39 Carryalls
42 President and king
45 Former French title of respect
47 Excuses
48 Throw out
49 Step
50 Utopia
51 Author of "The Immoralist"
53 Item to revere
54 Get one's goat
55 Of a Pindar work
56 Snares
58 Rep. of Indonesia before 1949



See page 9 for answers

Crossword

FRIDAY

4:00 p.m.
3—Magnum PI
7—Love Connection
10—Cartoon: G.I. Joe
25—Little House on the Prairie
26—Wonderful World of Disney
27—Diff'rent Strokes
28—3-2-1 Contact
30—Baseball: Philadelphia at Atlanta
WEIU—Wall Street Final
CBN—Green Acres
CNN—News: Williams/Waters
NIK—Dennis The Menace
USA—Chain Reaction
4:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
7—Entertainment Tonight
25,27—Facts of Life
28—Sesame Street
CBN—Rifleman
NIK—Double Dare
TNN—New Country
USA—Dance Party U.S.A.
5:00 p.m.
2,7—People's Court
3—Newscape
10—Good Times
25—MASH
26—Entertainment Tonight
27—Jeopardy!
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—Big Valley
ESPN—Sportslook
LIF—Lady Blue
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Crook and Chase

"Do-it-yourself"
Classified Ad Form

Name _____
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Ad to read _____

Under classification of: _____
Dates to run: _____

COST: 20 cents per word first day, 14 cents per each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate half price — ad MUST be paid for in advance. PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. Found ads are run FREE for three days. Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in News in Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in poor taste. Student? (Student rate half-price) ☐ Yes ☐ No Payment: _____ ☐ Cash ☐

Announcements

Welcome Back Week. 248 Complimentary glasses of beer personally drawn by Guy Towles, manager, Page One Tavern. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9-10.

7/16

SORORITY RUSH; Greeks: the choice of a New Generation. August 22-28. For more information, contact the Student Activities office: 316 University Union, 581-3967.

7/30

SORORITY RUSH GREEKS:
The Choice of a New
Generation . . . the choice is
yours. For more information,
contact the Student Activities
office, 316 University Union,
581-3967.

7/30
Drink, Drink, Drink.
Krackers, Krackers, Krackers.
7/16
Party at Ted's tonight with

live D.J. "Dave Lehrer"! He's playing and giving away T-Shirts & hats all night. 25¢ BEERS — FLOT DOGS — POPCORN. NO COVER!

7/16

Any Place •

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na Apts.

Jan Eads
Eads Realty

Agency
Apts.
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customize a
solution to
your needs
Person

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CLASSIFIEDS! • SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!
CLASSIFIEDS! • SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!**

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

you are NOT going to participate in the August 9 ceremony. If a letter packet did NOT arrive at your permanent address and you DO wish to participate, contact University Relations/Commencement office (581-5981 Old Main 111) for assistance.

Cap and gown handout times and locations will be as follows:

James E. Martin
Registrar

Commencement instructions, letters and regalia order forms were mailed to Summer 1987 graduation candidates on July 2 to PERMANENT addresses. Deadline for cap and gown orders to REACH Collegiate IN CHAMPAIGN is JULY 20. If your order does not arrive there by that date, we assume

For a student to be considered a Summer Term 1987 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. Friday, August 21, 1987. This means that any

Thur., Aug. 6 . . . 10 am-4 pm
Effingham Room
Fri., Aug. 7 2 pm-6 pm
Effingham Room
Sun., Aug. 9 . . . 1 pm-3 pm
Lantz Fieldhouse
Rehearsal will be held Friday,
Aug. 7, at 6 p.m. in LANTZ
FIELDHOUSE.
Daniel E. Thornburgh, Dir.
University Relations
Commencement Coordinator



PANTHER LAIR

In the University Union

Summer Combo Meal Deals

Daily

Large Coffee for the price of a small
with the purchase of any pastry

Mondays

Taco Salad and large soda
\$2.49 plus tax

Tuesdays

Quarter Pound Bacon Cheeseburger,
Reg. fry and large soda — \$2.79 plus tax

Wednesdays

Quarter Pound Cheeseburger, Reg. fry
and large soda — \$2.49 plus tax

Thursdays

Chicken Fillet, Reg. fry and large soda
\$2.79 plus tax

Fridays

Fish Fillet, Reg. fry and large soda
\$2.59 plus tax

Open Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fridays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ARA
services

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION

PIZZA CLASSIC

\$9.95



LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZA AND 4 CUPS OF COKE FOR \$9.95

Now through Aug. 2, you can get a large 16" Domino's Pizza with two toppings of your choice, plus four cups of Coca-Cola, for just \$9.95. No coupon necessary. Just ask for the "Pizza Classic" when you phone in your order.

348-1626

611 7th St.

\$1.00
ALL
TIMES

WILL ROGERS

CHARLESTON

345-9222

LAST
NITE!

ERNEST GOES TO CAMP

PG

7:15 AND 9:10

BEVERLY
HILLS

CAT II

EDDIE
MURPHY

R

NITELY 7:00 AND 9:20
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY!

Bigfoot
doesn't
exist...



HARRY
and the
HENDERSONS

PG

NITELY 7:15 AND 9:25
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15

CINEMA

MATTOON

258-8228

\$2.00
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
6 PM



Take
a trip
**INNER
SPACE**

PG

TONITE 4:30•7:00•9:25
TOMORROW 4:50•7:10•9:30
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

DRAGNET

DAN
AYKROYD

TOM
HANKS

PG-13

TONITE 4:45•7:10•9:20
TOMORROW 5:00•7:20•9:25
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:10 P.M.

ENDS NEXT THURSDAY!

MICHAEL
KERTON

in
**THE
SQUEEZE**

PG-13

TONITE 5:00•7:15•9:15
TOMORROW 9:10 ONLY

STARTS FRIDAY!

WALT DISNEY'S
CLASSIC
**Snow
White**
and the Seven Dwarfs

© 1937 The Walt
Disney Company

G



NITELY 4:40 AND 6:30
SAT/SUN MATINEES 1:00 and 2:50

55 PLUS & STUDENTS \$2.25 EVENINGS

TIME

MATTOON

235-3515

\$2.00
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
6 PM

LAST
NITE!



Mel
Brooks

SPACEBALLS

PG

5:00•7:10•9:20



ELISABETH SHUE
KEITH COOGAN

**ADVENTURES
IN BABYSITTING**

TOUCHSTONE FILMS

PG-13

NITELY 5:00•7:10•9:20 SAT/SUN MATINEES 2:10

STARTS FRIDAY!



PART MAN,
PART MACHINE,
ALL COP.

ROBOCOP

THE FUTURE OF LAW ENFORCEMENT.

A Jon Davison PRODUCTION • A Paul Verhoeven FILM • Peter Weller • Nancy Allen • RoboCop • Daniel O'Hertly
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Twilight All-Star game advantage to NL

AKLAND, Calif. (AP)—If American League batters must experience the indignity of being shut out in All-Star competition, they would prefer suffering after dark or in broad daylight.

Anything but twilight time, the handicap that hitters battled again today in baseball's third All-Star game played on the West Coast in the 1980s. The television networks plan to air the game in the East Coast prime time and maximum potential audience, which starts at 5:40 p.m. California starting time.

There were only 14 hits in Tuesday's game, six by American Leaguers. The three hits—singles by Ozzie Virgil and Hubie Brooks, followed by Tim Lincecum's triple—came after the sun had set down in a 13th-inning rally which gave the National League a 2-0 victory.

"You couldn't pick up the spin (of the ball) or the rotation," said Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt. He argued off Detroit's Jack Morris in the fourth but said later, "If he didn't throw me a fastball in, I never would have gotten my hit."

Morris said, "Catfish Hunter told me this is the time of day that he threw his perfect game."

Hunter, the former Oakland pitcher who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this summer, served as the American League's honorary coach.

Three years ago at San Francisco's Candlestick Park, AL batters totaled seven hits in a 3-1 loss. They also had seven hits in a 4-2 loss at Los Angeles

in 1980.

The California Angels are the front runners to host the All-Star game in 1989, which would mean another twilight starting time unless baseball and television executives change policy.

"They should either start at a normal time, after 7 o'clock, or go earlier, something like 2:30, when it's played on the West Coast" said Boggs, who will resume the regular season Thursday night with a major league-leading .375 average.

"But they've got to sell those TV commercials," said the Yankees' Dave Winfield, the only player to play all 13 innings in the second longest All-Star game in history.

Raines' triple, a line drive into left-center field off Oakland's Jay Howell, was the third extra-base hit of the game which wound up as the National League's 26th victory in the last 30 games. The other two extra-base hits, ironically, were doubles by Winfield and the NL's Andre Dawson in the first two innings.

Raines, named the game's Most Valuable Player, was 3-for-3 batting and noted later, "That gets me up to .300." The Montreal star was 0-for-7 in six previous All-Star games.

The All-Star batters come into the game with a total of 560 homers, but only two balls reached the Oakland Coliseum's warning track.

"I think they changed the ball on us," Winfield joked.

Mark McGwire, the Oakland rookie who leads the majors in homers with

33, was out on a drive deep into the right field corner in the seventh, and the Kansas City Royals' Kevin Seitzer backed Willie McGee to within a few feet of the center field fence in the 10th.

The Cubs' Lee Smith was the winning pitcher in the fifth All-Star game shutout in history, allowing two hits and striking out four in his three innings, and the New York Mets' Sid Fernandez pitched a hitless 13th for a save. Mike Scott, Rick Sutcliffe, Orel Hershisier, Rick Reuschel, John Franco and Steve Bedrosian allowed a total of four hits over the first eight innings.

After loser Howell, Bedrosian was probably the least effective or the 15 pitchers used. The Philadelphia reliever with 24 regular season saves walked two batters in the ninth, but he saved himself and the NL by turning in the fielding play of the night.

He was late getting to first base, where shortstop Brooks threw attempting to complete a double play, and had to dive to catch the ball behind the bag. Winfield, who had been on second, headed for home when he saw Bedrosian fall on his face with the ball.

"I tried to make something happen, tried to avoid going 13, but he made a great play," Winfield said.

Bedrosian jumped to his feet and threw home, with catcher Virgil tagging Winfield and holding onto the ball despite being barreled over by onetime football player Winfield.

Ali brain damaged in the ring

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Muhammad Ali suffers from Parkinson's syndrome because of injuries to the brain he sustained during his 22-year boxing career his doctor said Wednesday.

During his 61-bout career, the three-time heavyweight champion often boasted that his face was still pretty and unmarred by the headblows landed by the likes of Joe Frazier.



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Football Cards camp to open doors Sunday

By LEE DIEKEMPER
Sports editor

With the arrival of the St. Louis Football Cardinals just two days away, the Cardinals are still at odds over contract negotiations with the majority of the their 1987 draft choices.

Of the eight players the Cardinals drafted in the first five rounds, only punter John Bruno of Penn State is close to signing a contract. Most notable among those unsigned is first round draft pick, quarterback Kelly Stouffer from Colorado State.

In a telephone interview from his hotel room in St. Louis, Stouffer described the feeling of helplessness in his situation.

"I really don't know how close we (Stouffer's agent Frank Baurer and the Cardinals) are. The last time I was talking to my agent, there was progress being made," said Stouffer.

Cardinal attorney Bob Wallace had flown to Stockton, California to try to speed up the talks between Baurer and the Cardinals. Bauer's home and legal offices are located in Stockton.

"Last night my agent and Wallace met for five hours. My agent said that the Cardinals are starting to raise their offers considerably," said Stouffer.

The Cardinals situation with unsigned draft picks is shared by the majority of National Football League teams. Of the 335 players drafted by the NFL this past April, only 31 of those have signed. Of the 31 draft choices that have signed, only two are first round picks, Vinnie Testeverde of Tampa Bay, and D.J. Dozier of Minnesota.

With the Cardinals, however, it is usually an annual occurrence. Of the Cardinals last three first round draft picks, two have been training camp hold outs, 1984 first round pick Clyde Duncan, and 1985 first round pick Freddie Joe Nunn.

"I've been here for five weeks working out everyday with most of the players. Right now I think I am mentally and physically ready for camp," said Stouffer. "It would be a real setback to mentally prepare yourself for July 18 (when training camp opens) and then you get a phone call right before you take your physical and they (Cardinals) tell you, 'You can't practice.'"

"We (Stouffer and his agent) were wanting to talk months ago to try to avoid this (a holdout) from happening. All of a sudden the past couple of days, they put a big push on," Stouffer said.

"They seem to do this every year from what I've heard from some of the players. I don't know what the Cardinals logic is for waiting to the 11th hour to have contract talks," said Stouffer. "It just doesn't make sense to me."

Stouffer has been practicing at Busch Stadium the past five weeks without signing a contract. But the Cardinals are paying Stouffer by the day for meal money and lodging.

"Right now I'm having a blast. I work my tail off during the day, and then I go out with some of the players at night. We're doing a lot of partying," said Stouffer.

At the time, Stouffer seems to be

gaining the friendship of fellow quarterback, Cliff Stoudt.

"We practice hard together and we party together," said Stouffer. "He has helped me so much in the transition from college quarterback to pro quarterback. I think I'd be lost without him."

Goal post damaged

The flag pole in front of Old Main and the various trees around the Charleston community were not the only victims of last Monday's thunderstorms, and high winds. The goal post on the south end of O'Brien Field was also a casualty.

The goal post at the time had been readied for the arrival of the St. Louis Football Cardinals on Saturday. National Football League goal posts are narrower than NCAA regulations.

"It won't take us long to repair the post," said Vic Robeson, director of Eastern's physical plant.

"The goal posts are of the slip assembly variety. If it is damaged, you just slip the damaged part out and fix it," Robeson said.

When asked if the damaged goal post would be repaired by the time the Cardinals arrived Saturday, Robeson replied, "I assume so."

One player that Stouffer has yet to become familiar with is former All-Pro quarterback, Neil Lomax.

"I've only spoken to him once," said Stouffer. "I've been here for five weeks working my butt off with Cliff (Stoudt), and he's been elsewhere the entire time. I really don't know if I get along with him or not."

One thing that Stouffer likes about working in the off season is his association with Cardinal head coach Gene Stallings.

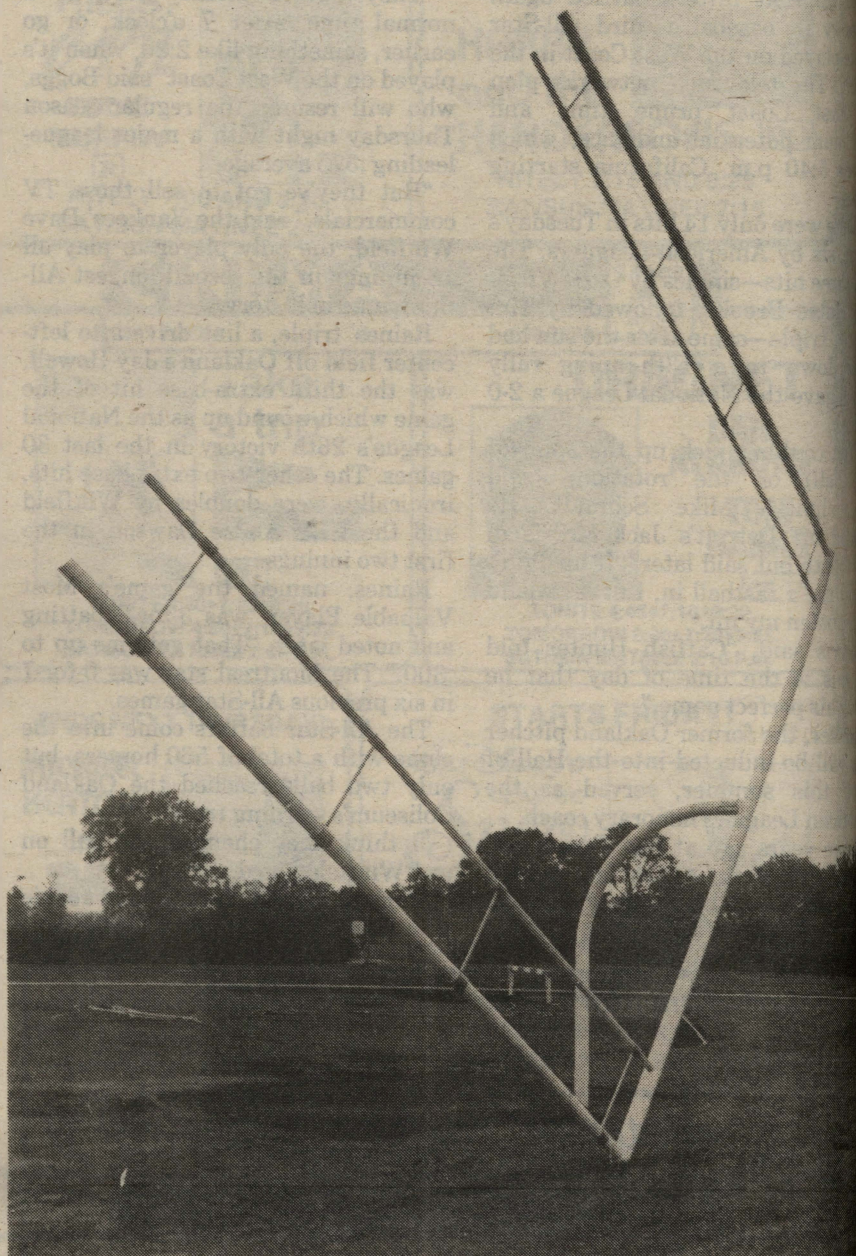
"Coach Stallings is great. He is extremely knowledgeable about football. I feel that you can't get much of a better coach than Coach Stallings," Stouffer said.

"Coach Stallings is a disciplinarian, and he is VERY explicit in what he wants, and how to do it, one of which is off season conditioning," said Stouffer. "If he can't get this team to win games and turn the team into a winner, then I feel that it's not his fault," Stouffer said.

Stouffer says that he is not the only person who is keyed up about the possible chance of becoming an NFL player, but also his family and almost his entire hometown.

"I come from a small town in Nebraska, your basic stereotypical small Mid-Western town. I think my being drafted is probably the biggest thing that has ever happened to anyone in my hometown," said Stouffer. "Ever since the day I was drafted the town seemed to have been transformed from complete Nebraska Cornhusker fans to almost all St. Louis Cardinal fans."

When asked if the town had named a street after him, Stouffer just laughed and said, "I don't think it's gone that far yet."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Photo Editor

One of O'Brien Field's goal posts, already narrowed to meet NCAA regulations for the upcoming Cardinals summer camp, remains bent as a result of Monday's thunderstorm.

Maton takes on the world

Eastern senior to be Jim Maton captured seventh place in the 800-meter run Saturday, June 27 at the Athletic Congress national outdoor track and field championship at San Jose, CA.

Maton's time was 1:47.16 against a field which included several world-class runners. Johnny Gray, the American record-holder, won in 1:45.15.

A two-time All-American this spring, Maton had been invited to participate in the U.S.-England dual meet on July 17 in Birmingham, England. Maton will then compete in Belfast, Northern Ireland on July 20 before returning to the U.S. as a member of the North team at the Olympic Sports Festival in Durham, N.C. on July 24-26.

"You're looking at a star studded field, the absolute best 800 runners in the nation, not just college," said EIU assistant coach Tom Akers of the TAC competition. "Just like in the NCAA meet, you could have probably run the race 10 times and had 10 different orders of finish."

Maton took third in the NCAA outdoor 800 earlier this month in 1:46.90 and was runner up in the NCAA indoor 1,000-meter run at 2:20.82 in March. His indoor finish was the highest ever in school history at the Division I championship. Maton's outdoor performance tied that of triple jumper John Craft,

currently to EIU women's track and field coach, at the 1960 meet.

"I've yet to see Jim intimidated by anyone," Akers said. "A lot of kids, the first time they get in the big meet, tend to be spectators instead of competitors."

Maton qualified for the final with a school-record time of 1:46.87.

"It was his third race in as many days," Eastern head coach Neil Morrell said. "And in these races, you have to run for your life, as fast as possible. There is no second chance. The people you're going up against are some of the best in the country, if not the world."

"Jim's ultimate goal is to get to the Olympics, and the experience that Jim goes through this summer will help him in his quest to reach that goal."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the last issue of the *News* that Kevin Seitzer of the Kansas City Royals was the first Eastern alumni to compete in an All-Star game.

In 1973, Marty Patin represented the Milwaukee Brewers in an All-Star game.

The *News* regrets the error.